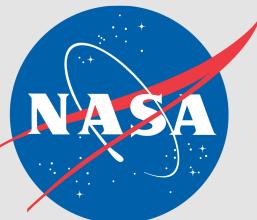


# NOAA/NASA Annual Global Analysis for 2016

*2016 was third successive record-warm year*



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# NASA 2016 Global Temperature

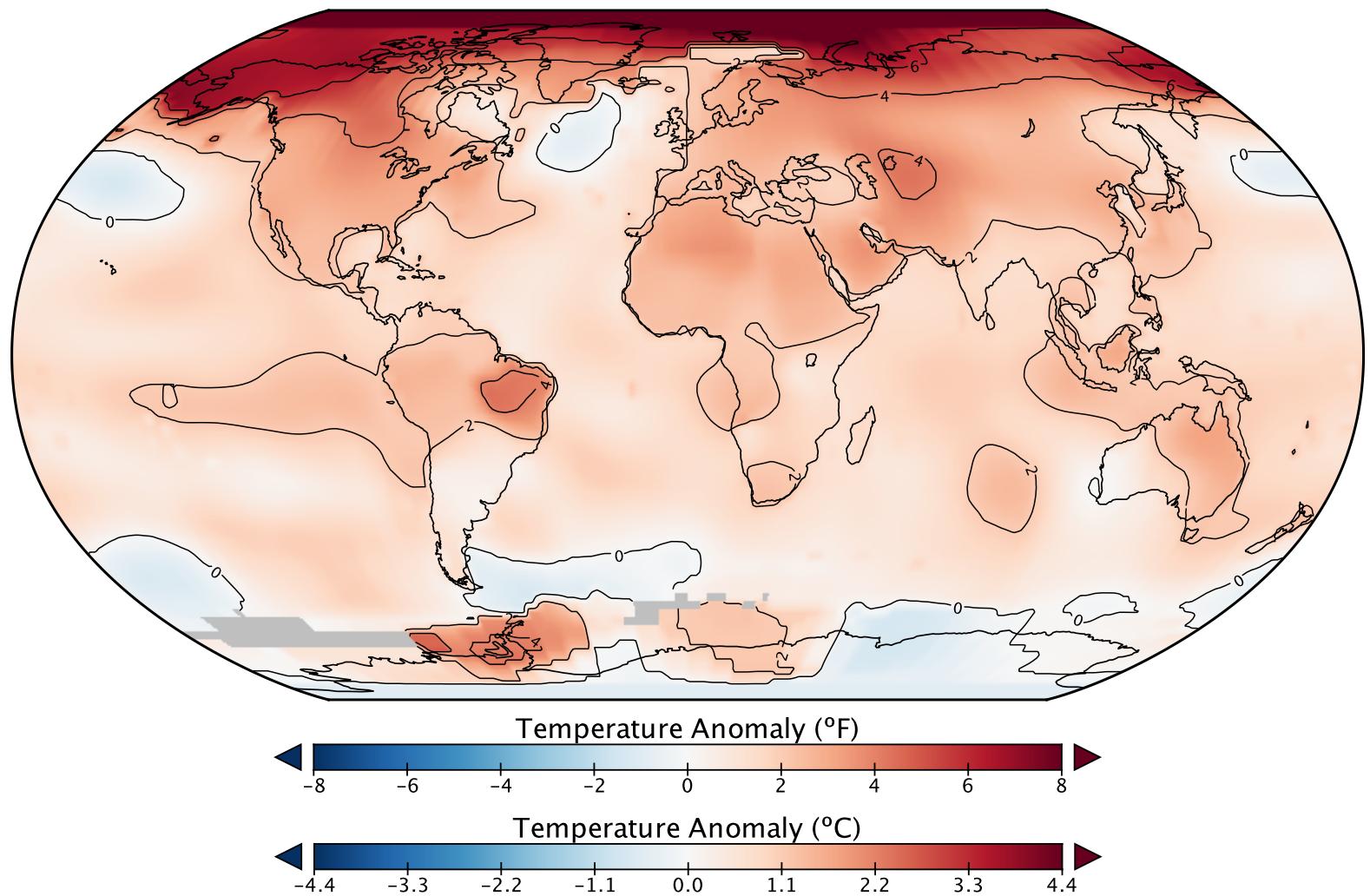
2016:

0.99°C / 1.8°F  
above 1951-80  
average

Warmest year of  
NASA GISTEMP  
record

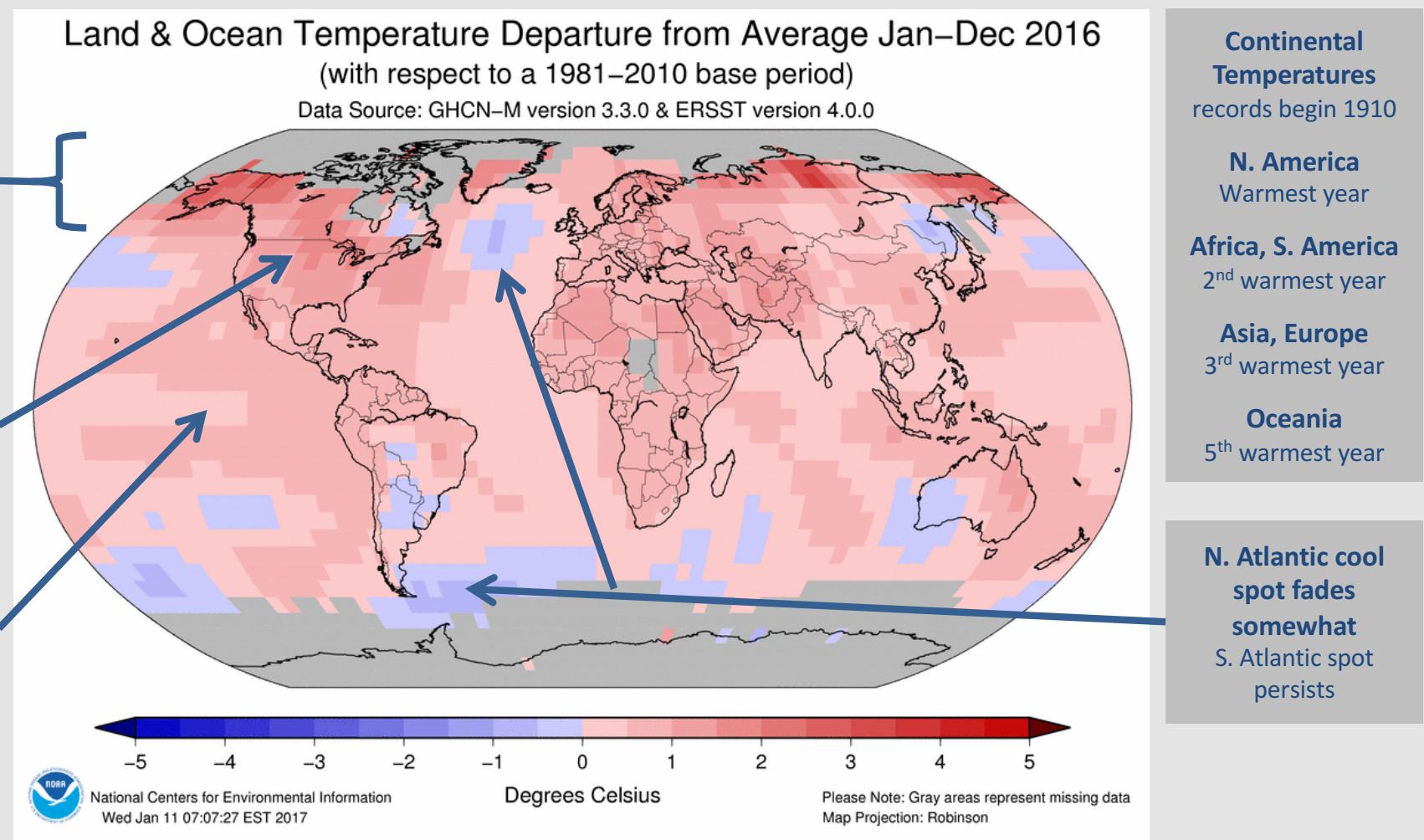
GISTEMP Annual Mean 2016

Baseline 1951-1980



# NOAA 2016 Global Temperature

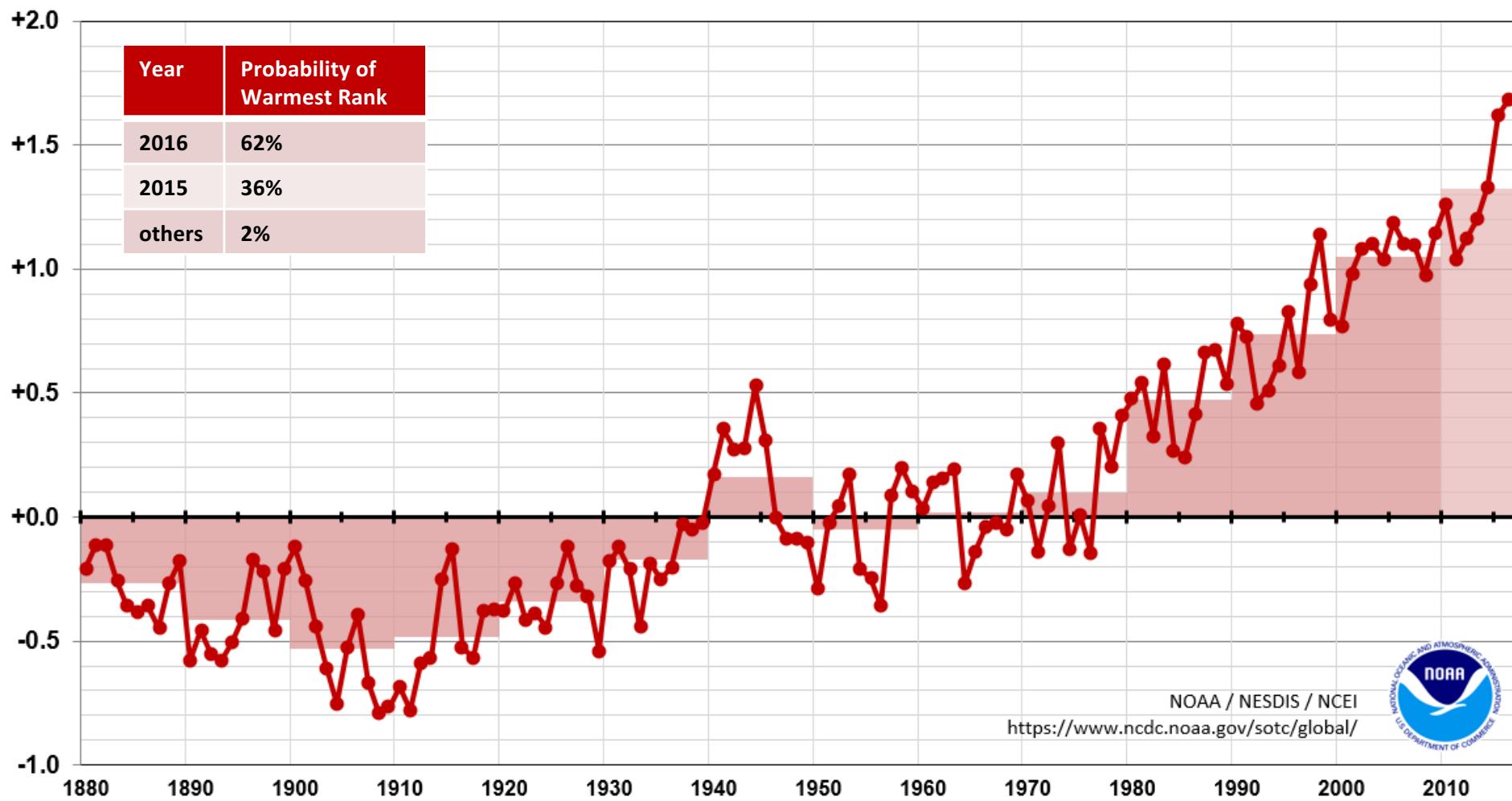
0.94°C / 1.69°F above 1901-2000 average; warmest year of record



# Global Temperature Time Series

## NOAA GlobalTemp

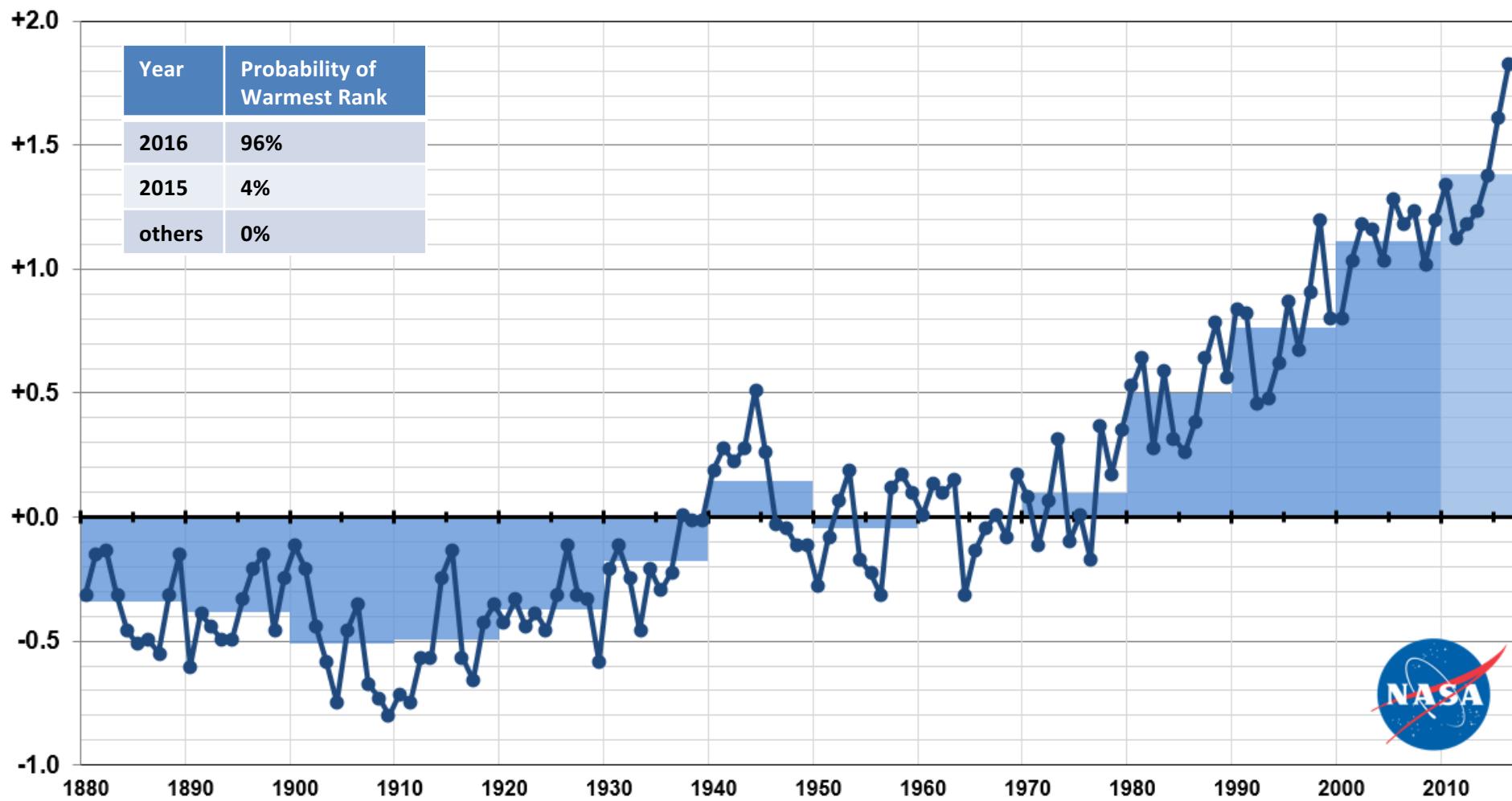
Annual Global Temperature: Difference From 20<sup>th</sup> Century Average, in °F



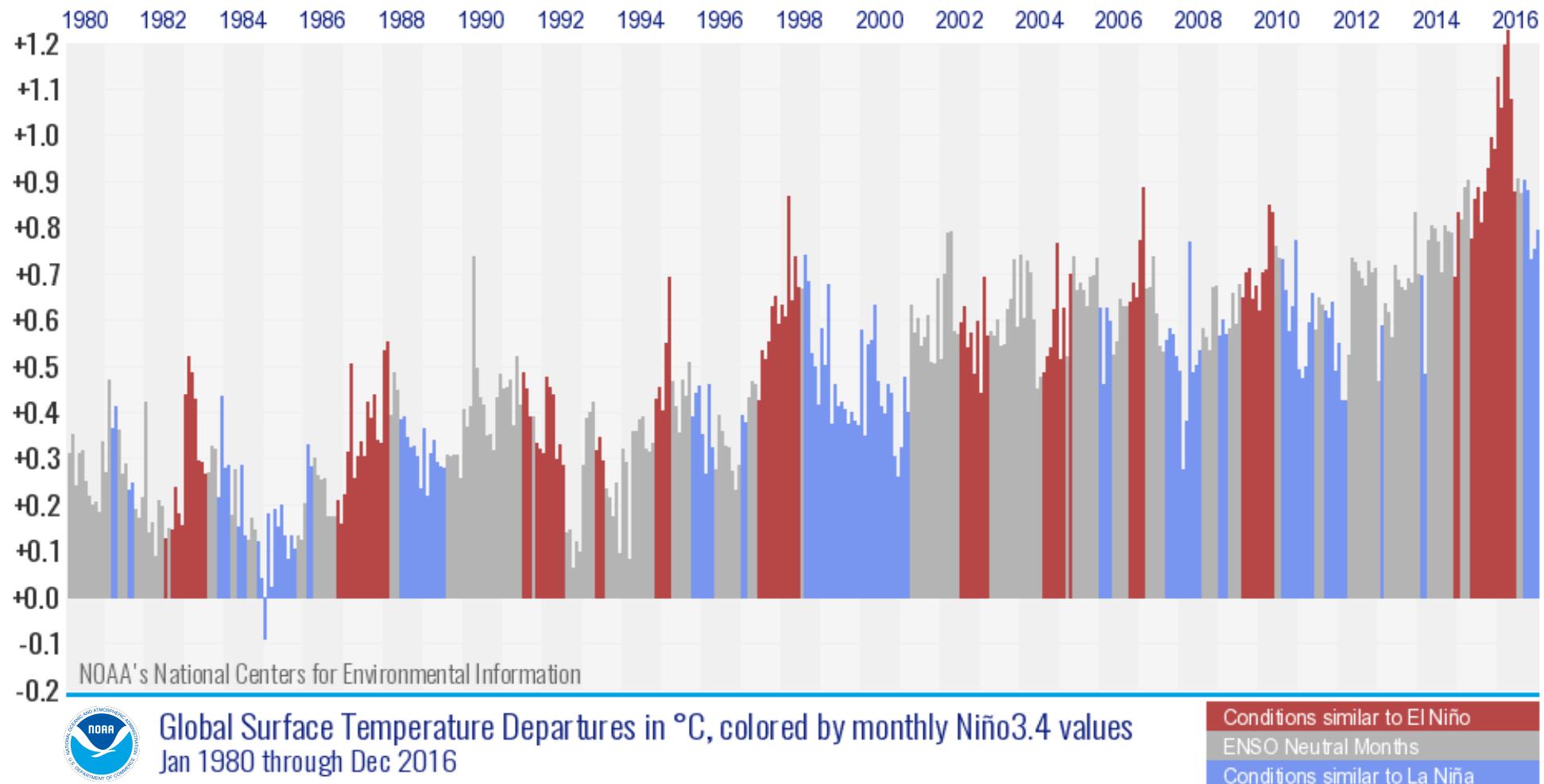
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## NASA GISTEMP

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# El Niño / La Niña & Global Temperature

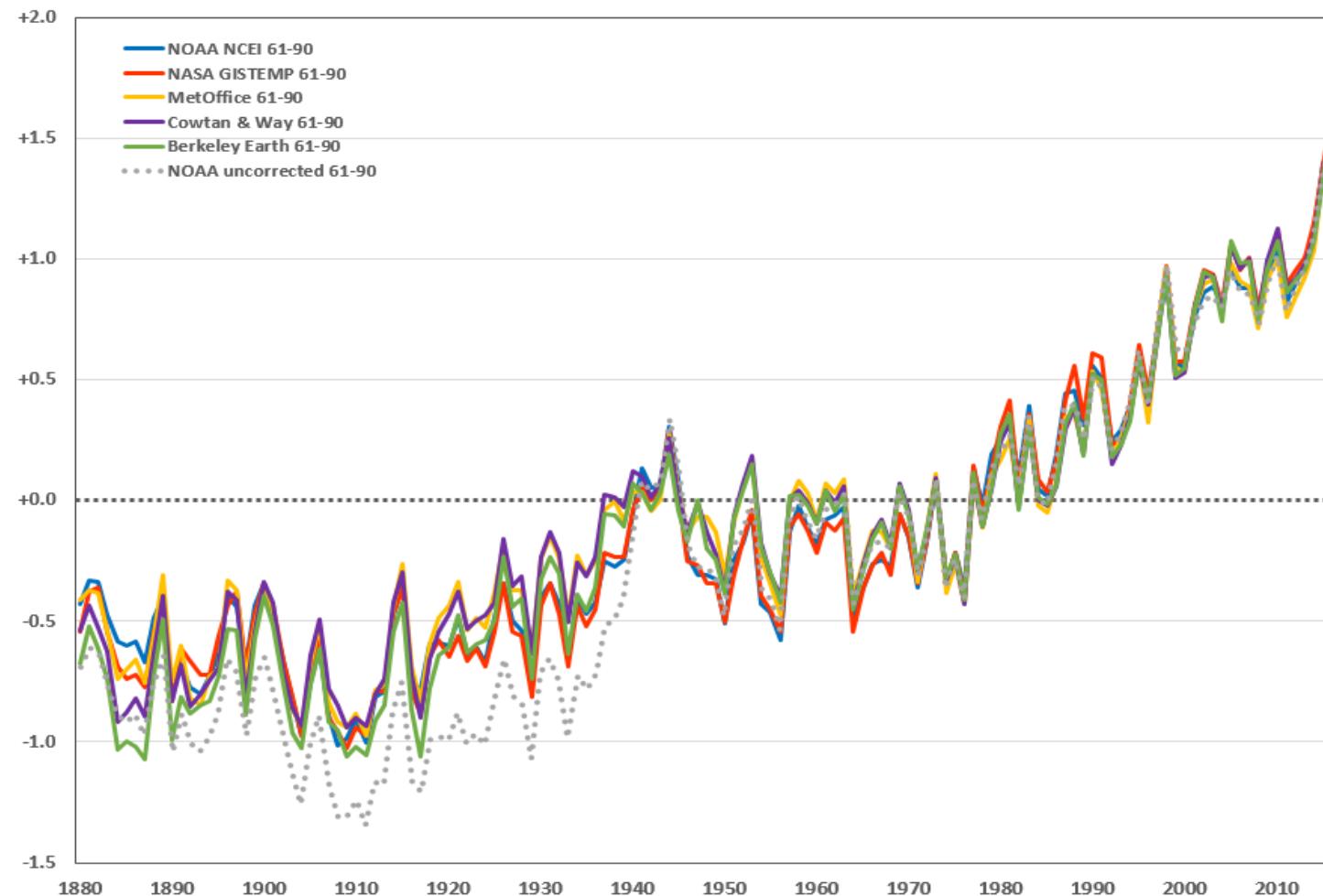


Months with La Niña sea-surface temperature conditions in blue  
Months with El Niño sea-surface temperature conditions in red

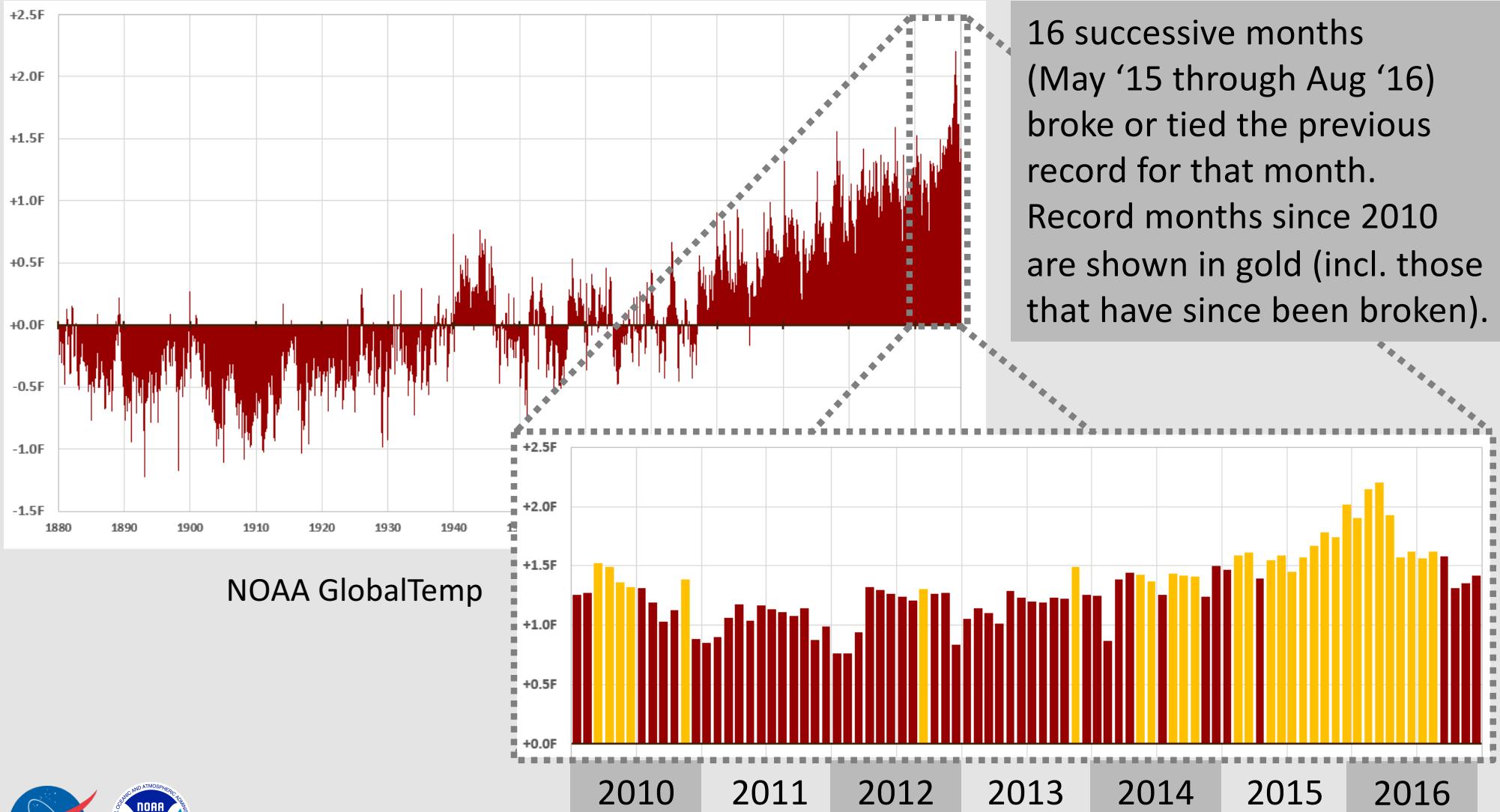


# Global Analyses Side by Side

Several major datasets: Relative to a common 1961-90 base period

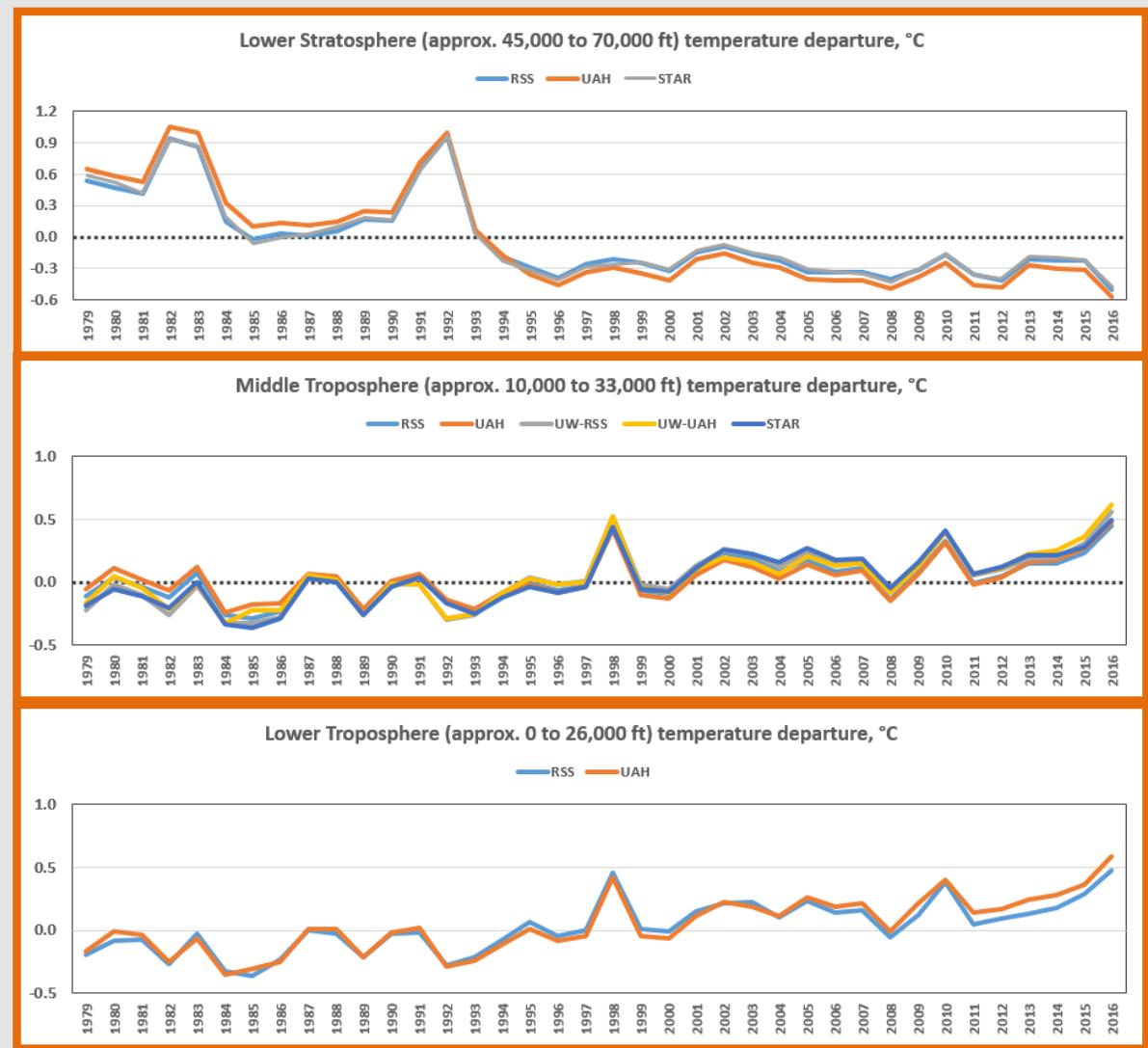


# Global Temperature by the Month

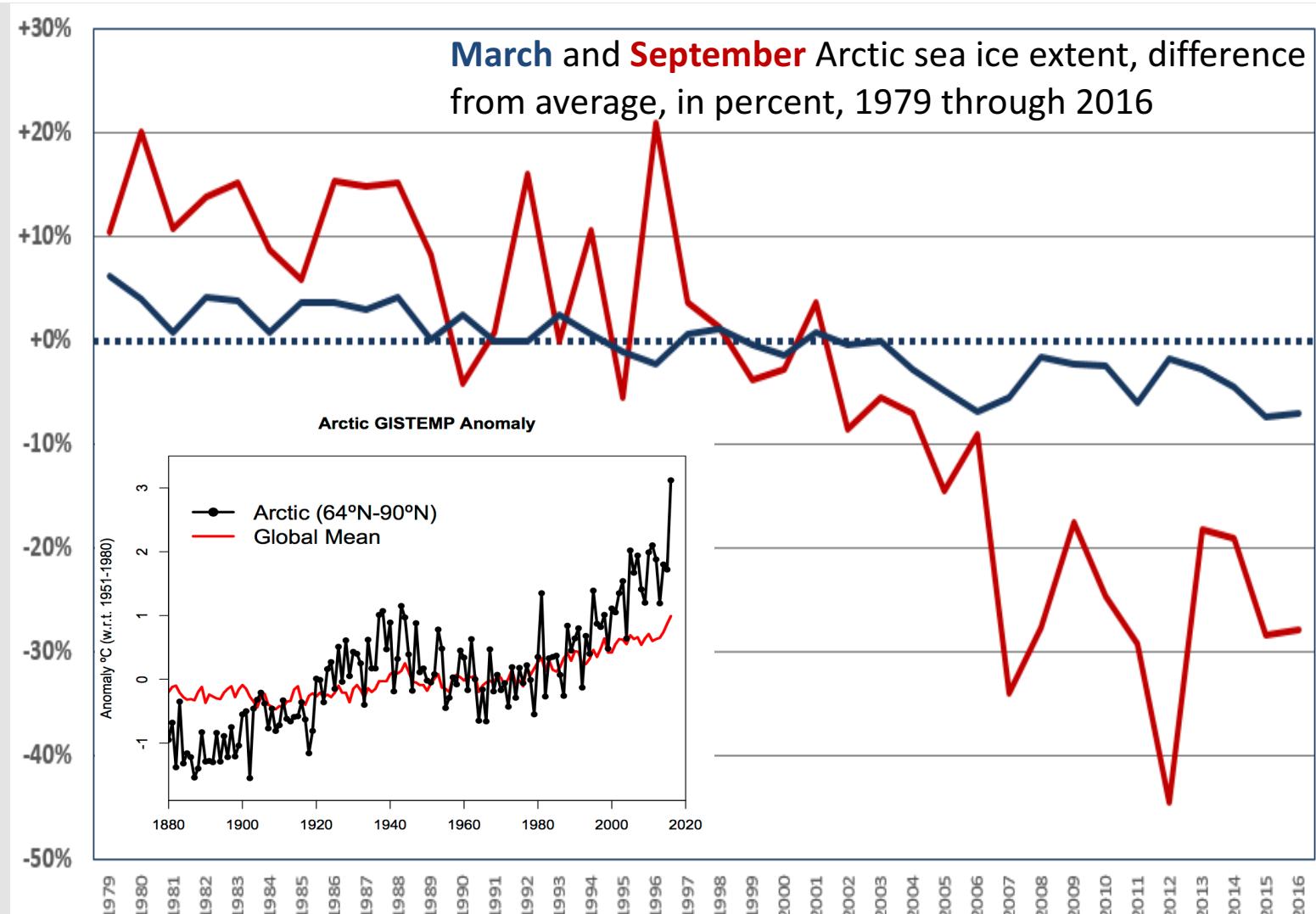


# Looking at the Atmosphere

- Lower Stratosphere (37-yr record)
  - All datasets (UAH, RSS, NESDIS): *coolest* on record
- Middle Troposphere (37-yr record)
  - All datasets (UAH, UW-UAH, RSS, UW-RSS, NESDIS): warmest on record
- Lower Troposphere (37-yr record)
  - All datasets (UAH, RSS): warmest on record
- Radiosonde / balloon data (58-yr record, not shown)
  - ~5,000 ft (850mb): warmest
  - ~10,000 ft (700mb): warmest
  - ~18,000 ft (500mb): warmest
  - ~30,000 ft (300mb): warmest
  - ~40,000 ft (200mb): 2<sup>nd</sup> warmest

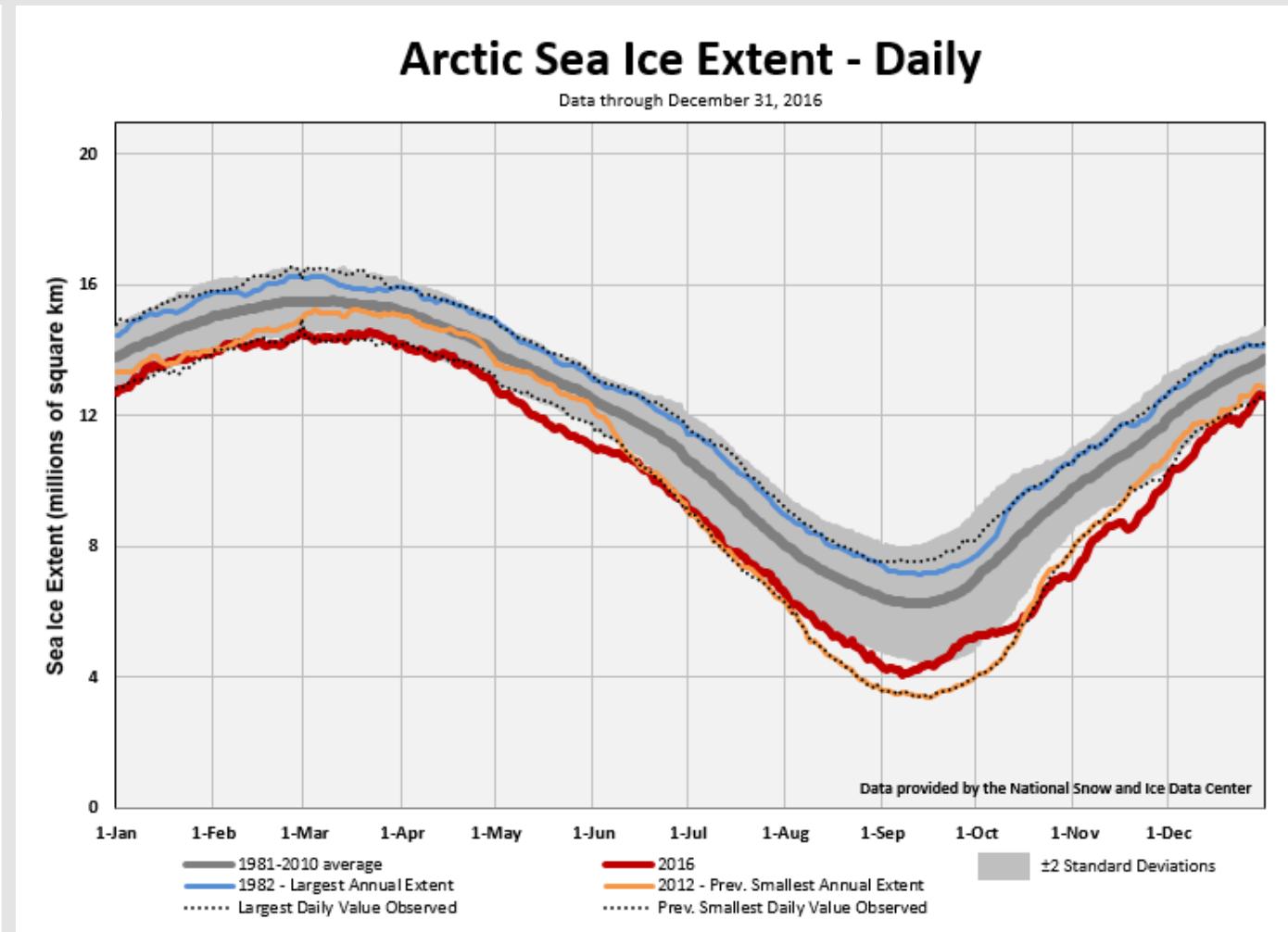


# Arctic Sea Ice Since 1979



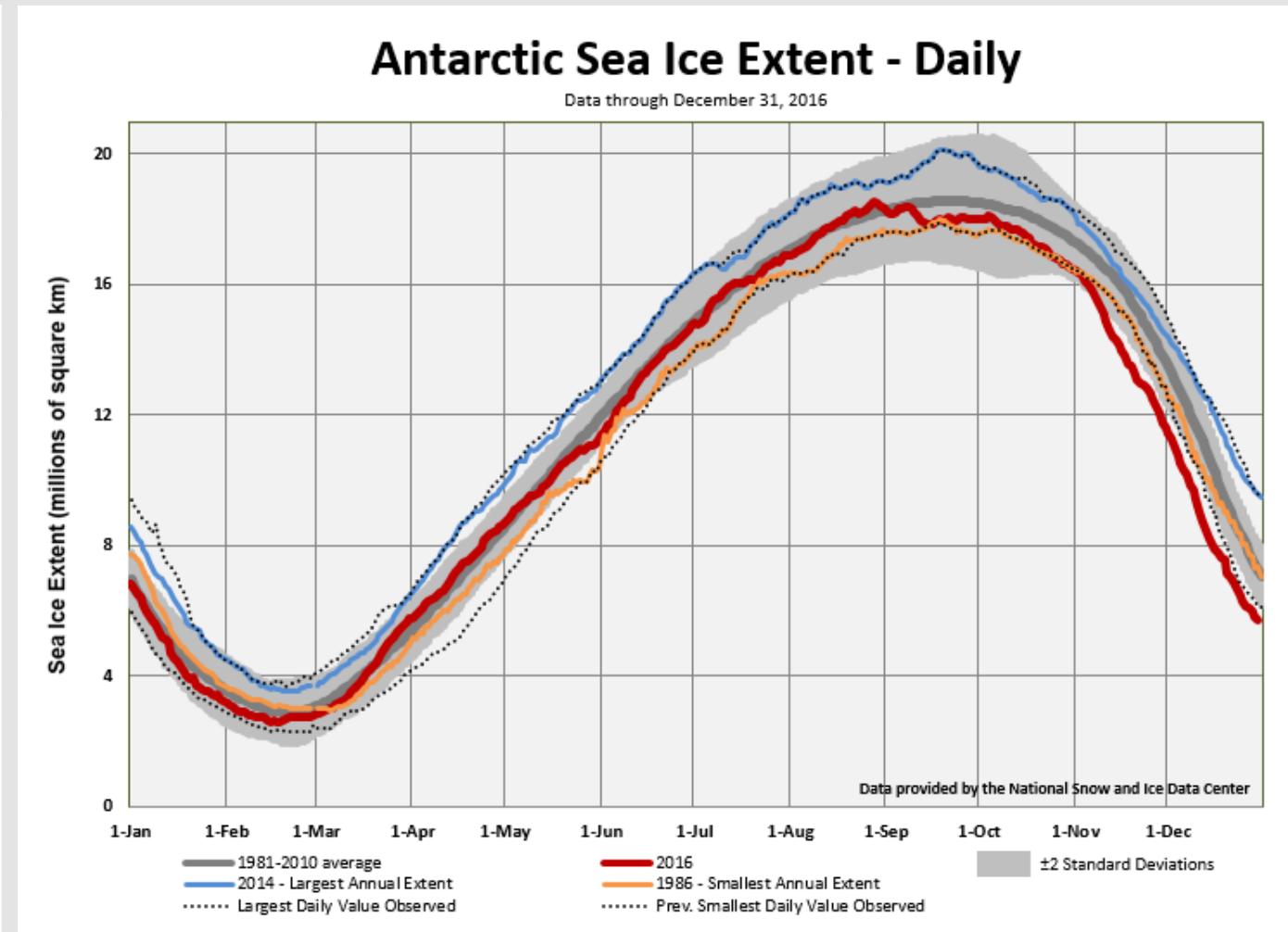
# Arctic Sea Ice: Day-by-Day in 2016

Mon	% below average	Rank (of 38)
Jan	-7.14%	Smallest
Feb	-7.54%	Smallest
Mar	-7.02%	2 <sup>nd</sup> smallest
Apr	-6.87%	Smallest
May	-10.19%	Smallest
Jun	-11.37%	Smallest
Jul	-16.87%	3 <sup>rd</sup> smallest
Aug	-23.08%	4 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Sep	-27.83%	5 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Oct	-28.52%	Smallest
Nov	-17.68%	Smallest
Dec	-7.85%	2 <sup>nd</sup> smallest
<b>Year</b>	<b>-12.58%</b>	<b>Smallest</b>



# Antarctic Sea Ice: Day-by-Day in 2016

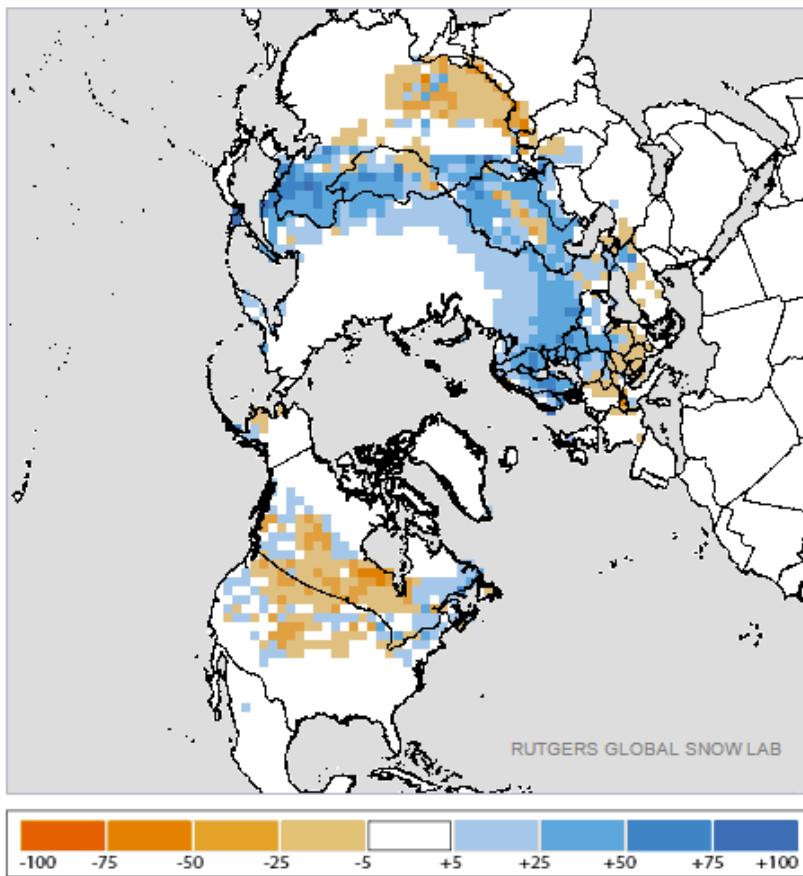
Mon	% vs average	Rank (of 38)
Jan	-4.26%	17 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Feb	-9.54%	6 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Mar	+5.44%	14 <sup>th</sup> largest
Apr	+3.91%	14 <sup>th</sup> largest
May	-0.74%	14 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Jun	-0.79%	13 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Jul	+0.18%	19 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Aug	+0.22%	19 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Sep	-2.02%	5 <sup>th</sup> smallest
Oct	-4.03%	2 <sup>nd</sup> smallest
Nov	-11.07%	Smallest
Dec	-22.20%	Smallest
<b>Year</b>	<b>-4.16%</b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> Smallest</b>



# Northern Hemisphere Snow Cover Extent

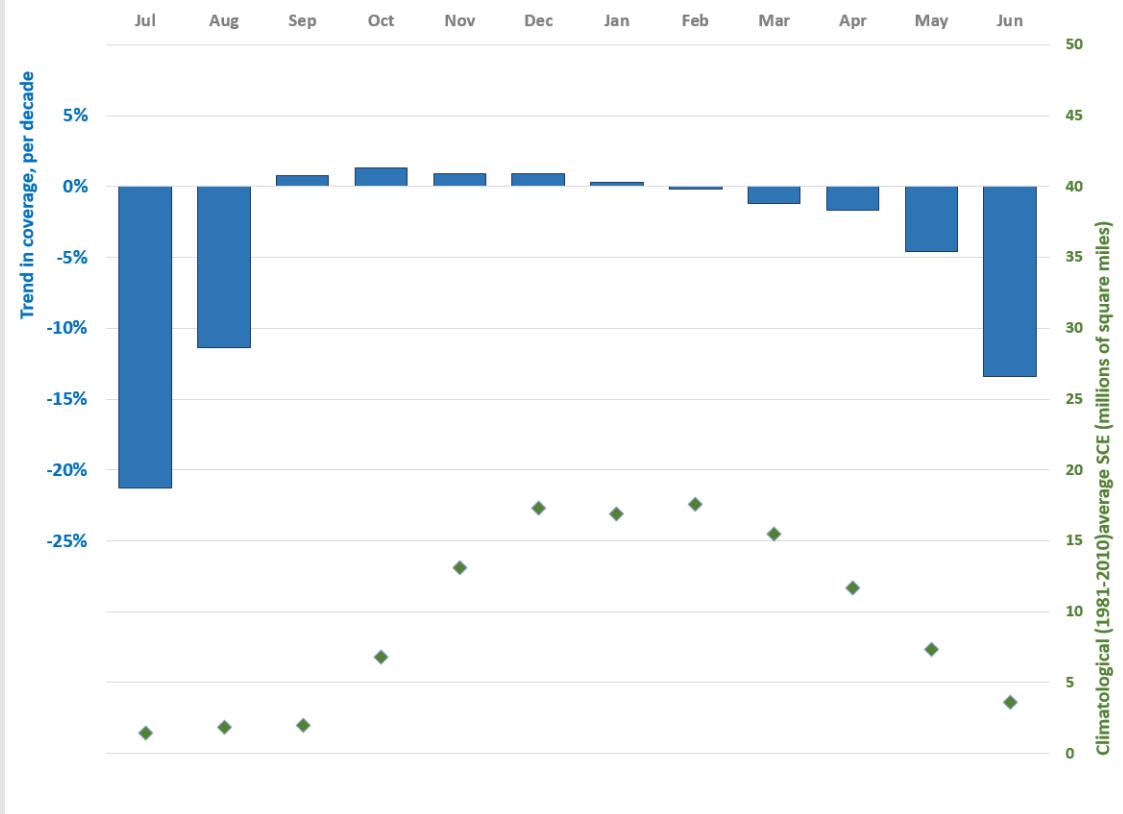
Period of record: 1967-2016 (49 years)

Departure from Normal – November 2016



Data provided by the Rutgers Global Snow Lab  
<http://climate.rutgers.edu/snowcover/>

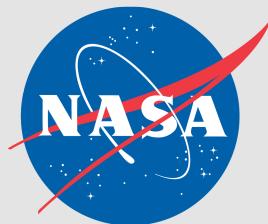
Northern Hemisphere Snow Cover Extent Trends



# Questions?

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